

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1879.

COURTNEY'S SHELLS RUINED.

REFERENCE TO PULL IN ANOTHER BOAT. AND HAND IN HOWS AGAINST TIME, After Making the Best Time on Record Hanfter Making to limits Awarded the Stake Money, and all Bets Declared off. The Award to be Contested in Hebalf of Courincy-Court-

ney Charging Hanton with Bad Patth. MAYVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 16 .- Another professlonal rowing farce has been consummated; again people have travelled hundreds of miles and endured innumerable discomforts in order that they might witness a race between noted parsmen, and again they have been cheated out of their time and money, The great Courtney-Hanlau flasco of 1879 has gone upon record, and after a walk over, Hanlan of Toronto is richer by \$6,000. It was well won, for he made the five miles in the unprecedented time of 33 minutes 56% seconds. The best previous five-mile time was 35 minutes 10 seconds, made by Josh Ward on the Kill von Kull in 1871. But a walk over is not a race, and thousands of people start away from here this evening, not only greatly disap-

pointed, but heartily disgusted with profes-

sional boat racing and its dark tricks. Last evening everything promised well for the day and for the race. Both men were in fine condition and each seemed confident of success. Both said that their boats suited them perfectly. A heavy fog hung over the lake early this morning; but as the sun rose higher the fog was swept away, and the day became bright and glorious. The last preparations were hurried forward, and everybody was busy and in high spirits. Shortly before 10 o'clock a rumor began to spread through the village that something had happened to Courtney's boat or oars, and that he would not row. The pool seilers, who were doing a brisk business, denied that anything was the matter. They said that they had investigated the reports and found them false, and they continued their sales for an hour longer. A messenger came for Referee Blakle, requesting him to go at once to Courtney's quarters, as something was the matter with his boats. Mr. Blakie and the reporter for THE SUN drove to the house in which Courtney and his backers are staying. Here they found the Union Springs oarsman locked in his room, and apparently overcome with grief. He told them that in the night somebody had entered his boathouse and sawed the bottoms of both boats, so that they were unfit for use, and the tears rolled down his cheeks as he told of it, "Frenchy" Johnson, Burt Brown, and Bob Larmon were called in and questioned and they confirmed the story that Courtney had told. Bob Larmon, Courtney's nephew, seemed overcome with grief and mortification, and he cursed the day on which he undertook the care of his uncie's boats. "Why," said he, "I was brought here for nothing but to look after the boats and see that they came to no harm, and this is how I have done my duty."

The story is that, though he and Burt Brown had been detailed to sleep in the boathouse and watch the boats last night, all hands left the boathouse at 6 o'clock last evening, and went to supper in their quarters, half a mile away. They locked the boathouse doors, but left nobody to watch it. On the return of Larmon and Brown, two hours later, they found the doors still locked, but they also found the bottoms of both boats sawed through, so as to render them absolutely uscless. They said that they had not told Courtney of their discovery last night, for fear of causing him such anxiety as would render him unfit to row to-day, should he wish to do so in another boat. They said that they had left the boats as they found them, in order that Mr. Blakie might see for himself the state they were in. Mr. Blakie and The Sux reporter visited the boathenes and found everything as had been stated. The house is a rough shed, about forty feet long and half as wide, directly on the water's edge, and having doors at each end, the outer ones opening into the water. The building is of upright boards, so loosely put together as to leave large cracks between them. In the house were three shell boards, the two new ones belonging to Courtney, and that belonging to Frenchy' Johnson. The latter was strung to the roof and was uniquired. Both of Courtney's boats rested on camp stools bottom up, at the sides of the room, close to the walls. They were paper shells of the most careful workmanship, and were exquisite specimens of the shell-builders' art. The boat in which Courtney was to have rowed lay on the north side of the building, and along its glistening surface no seratch was seen till the eye rested on a spot about two feet forward of the boulding, and along its glistening surface no seratch was seen till the eye rested on a spot about two feet forward of the boulding, and with a saw, extended from the port gunwale down through the bottom and three-quarters through the bottom, about four feet from the sternpost, and the severing was so thorough that only a few splinters connected the two parts of the boat.

It was noticed in each case that the gashes were cut in sections of the boat exactly opposite to cracks in the side walls of the building. These cracks were so large that through them a saw might have easily been introduced and worked. It was noted that a swimmer of but ordinary skill might easily effect an entrance to the building beneath the doors that open on the water. for fear of causing him such anxiety as would render him unfit to row to-day.

craoss were so large that a through them a saw might have easily been introduced and worked. It was noted that a swimmer of but ordinary skill might easily effect an entrance to the building beneath the doors that open on the water.

When Mr. Blakie returned to Courtney's quarters he found the house surrounded by an anxious throng, inquiring concerning the rumors that were flying in the village. Bitter words were used by these men when they were told that both boats had been rendered utterly useless, and many of them turned back to town in order to hedge their bets if possible before the facts became generally known. Courtney, after a long and earnest conversation with James Brister, his bucker, empowered that gentleman to make eertain proposals to Hanian.

The needing was arranged to take place within an hour in Hanian's quarters in the village. Here Mr. Blakie, Mr. Brister, and one of the judges were met by Hanian and his backers, Missirs, Ward and Davis, and his trainer. San Coulson. True to the pointy which he has always adopted of leaving everything to his backers, Hanian, who had just finished a light junction, made an excuse to absent himself, leaving the business to be arranged by his friends. Davis expressed the utmost concern at hearing of the mishap to Courtney's boats, and immediately offered to allow him nis choice of the three in Hanian's boathouse; but Brister would not accept this offer. Brister then asked that the race be postponed for two weeks, but Davis refused to entertain that proposition. Then Brister asked if they would agree to a host pone for two weeks but Davis refused to entertain that proposition. Then the same him to enter a proposition of the pr

him, Mr. Blakis despatched a message to Courtiney beaging him, if he had the spirit of a man, to come out and pull over the course in "Frenchy" Johnson's boat, in a skiff or anything that would hold him. He was bidden not to come out and row, so as to show that he was not afraid to meet the Canadian, Couriney, however, steadily refused to come out of his quarters, and at 4:40 Mr. Blakis gave Hanlan the word, and, like an arrow, the light boat, with its blue shirted occupant, shot saway. Hanlan's backers had said that if he did not have Courtney, and make an effort to beat the best on record. Everything was most favorable for such an attempt, and all who witnessed the wonderful speed that the cestar shell maintained, mile after mile. As it shot along its course, the lowlying shell looked like a streak of light flashing through the water, and under its powerful propulsion it gained stendily on the steam launch that puffed and fumed behind it. Hanlan's rowing is so very deceptive that the throngs who looked on imagined him to be taking things very leisurely, and they turned away in anger at what they considered a very medicore-exhibition; but Hanlan was doing marvellous work. When his boat flashed over the finish line, and the splendid time of 33 minutes 564 seconds was announced, the cheers with which the spectators received the announcement were as much the expression of amazement as of appreciation.

Mr. Blakis immediately called Hanlan alongside, and declared him winner of the race and money. All bets have been declared off, and pool sellers are refunding. Mr. Blakis has given Hanlan an order on the Rochester Bank for \$6,000; but Soule says that he shall contest the payment of the money until both men have rowed together.

The following shows the course over which Hanlan rowed, the spots designated as Hanlan's and Courtney's quarters being the places where were their boat houses. Hanlan lived on the edge of the hamlet of Mayville, while Courtney's looking house was a quarter of a mile from his boat house:



and dare not." I think Bailian came again, but I would be solved by before that, I am not sure which. James I Brister, who is bere with me, brought me word that Dave Ward told him that he would be at my beathouse at 2 o'clock, and wanted to see ine at 2 o'clock. While Brister and I were there Dave Ward could be at 2 o'clock. While Brister and I were there Dave Ward and I know that he has come here and to sughtler, I had previously wascened. "Frenchy" and my nephew. Bob Larmon, who were asker pafter dinner, and told them, askel. The soluction to see Dave Ward and I know that he has come here and wants to let Haman with this race. "Frenchy will I wanted to find out what they meaning Haman's people had to say. After some time Ward said." Since I ve been here, one say Ned said he was a was at "said of the whole pursue he some interest of the said. "Since I ve been here, one say Ned said he was a was a wanted to find out what they meaning Haman's people had to say. After some time Ward said. "Since I ve been here, wand said he was a ward they pressed in two between its. I told hour. No. sir. Id after row for the whole pursue he some interest of the whole pursue he some interest of the whole pursue he want in any time to the waster of the whole pursue and win it or not have some the waster pursue and win it or not have some the whole pursue and win it or not have some to the whole pursue and win it or not have some to the whole pursue and win it or not have some some person and her willing to be to the whole pursue and win it or not have some some person and her will be to my himself to do your boot to who and an willing to be to the himself of the whole pursue and win it or not have some some the himself of the whole pursue her will care why here. Yes had want to the whole pursue will care why here. I have to say the here were and to say the say to the said was to the pursue will be solved to did will be said will

Billed by a Sky Hocket. Mary Jennings of 305 Hudson Browklyn, while watching the celebration of the return of the Gernershauersen chowder parts from an excuration last evening, was arrick in the face by a stocket fred in the street, and was almost intensity killed. Size was sattling at a second-story window and the blind was closed.

tested that he hadn't done anything to be clubbed for. The crowd back of him was so great he couldn't move. In response, Williams seized him by the coat collar, and, swinging his club by the butt end, struck him another blow on the hip. By this time the young man had been forced back across the sidewalk until his feet rested on the turf. A moment after Williams struck him on the hip, Policeman No. 50 raised his club and brought it down with a swooping blow on the head of the clubbed man, cutting the scale, and letting the blood gush out on his face. It was a shocking sight. The boy's head swayed from

QUARTERS

Maywill, Recommend to the control of the control of

ing to raise it, when the small gentleman said quickly:

"If you raise that club in front of my face, I'll shoot you dead!" Number 50 thought better of it and lowered his club, amid the cheers of the crowd. An open barouche from Twenty-third street drove up to the curbstone, and Capt. Williams, recinforced by another squad of policemen, cleared a passage through the crowd to the carriage. Williams shouldered one arm of the senseless boy, another policeman selzed the other arm, and with two more tugging at his feet, and three keeping off the excited people with their clubs, the burden was finally landed on the carriage. Some one wanted it to go to Bellevue, but Williams strenuously insisted that it should be taken to the New York Hospital in Fifteenth street, which is in his precinct. The dispute was finally settled by the driver catching up his reins and starting in the direction of Fifteenth street, the Captain cailing out at parting:

"Drive over the—crowd, if they don't get out of your way!"

At the hospital the boy was taken out and carried up stairs into one of the physicians rooms. They hald him on a pallet, put a paper cap soaked with ether over his face, and cutting his hair of, proceeded to sew up the wound, which was an inch in length and about four inches above the right temple. When he came to he gave his name as Charles W. Smith, American, clerk by occupation, and residing at 49 Willow place. Brooklyn.

While still unconscious they took him down into a room in the basement. When he awoke he says he found himself in a close dump piace. Somebody said it was 10 oclock. The lead-clothes and the bedding were partially wet with water, and the water was an eighth of an inch deep at the end of the ampness, and one of the attendants gave him a piece of dry sheet to he on. There were two or three physicians, or young men who looked like physicians, or young men who looked like physicians, or young men who looked like physicians, about, and they looked very grave. There was also Policeman No. 50, who is down

No. 20, who is down on the books as Thomas Fleming. Smith, when asked who struck him, sat up, trembling from the effects of the ether, and said:

"So help me God, gentlemen, it was Mr. Williams struck me—Mr. Williams and another policeman. I think it was this man here bit me, But I don't want to make any trouble about it, if you'll only let me go home.

"Do you intend to press this thing, to bring a charge against any one?" he was asked.

"No, gentlemen, if you take me out of this wet place and let me go home. It was Mr. Williams and that policeman there that struck me. I didn't know anything after I was hit until I was brought here." Policeman Fleming stepped up to the bedside and said:

"I didn't think I was hitting him so hard. I only meant to give him a sort of tap-like on the head. I didn't strike him nearly so hard as I would have done if he had shown fight or pulled a dangerous weapon."

Capt, Williams came later and looked at the boy but said nothing. After promising that he didn't wish to press the matter, the House Surgeon had him wrapped up in nice warm blankets and taken off the damp bed up to a room on an upper story. Smith was coughing last night with the cold he as he says, on the damp sheets of the hospital basement. He says it was more of a cell that they put him into first than a room.

At the station house last night the Sergeant curly refused to give any information concerning Policeman Fleming's whereabouts, and Capt. Williams was net to be found. The entry on the station register is as follows:

At 5 P. M. Charles W. Smith, sace 26 years, of No. 94 Willow place. Brooklys, received a sight scalp wound by being bit on the head by Paredinas Themas Fleming of this precinct from the intent while deprine him to the tonic.

Many eyewithresses, in addition to those already named, have sent their names to Mr. Samuel Whitehurch, who has underthis case. The was found at the office of the Taxpayers' Association, of which he is Secretary, at 38c Third avenue. On being asked what he knew of the outrage,

A VERY BRUTAL CLUBBING.

IS IT FOR THIS THAT CAPT. WILLIAMS
IS PAID BY THE PEOPLE?

As Apparently Isoffensive Young Ciert
Beates to Insensibility Under this Police
Captain's Eye-Almest a Riet Follows.

The crowd in Madison square at Wedness
day afternoon's parade was cheering the approach of the military when Capt. Williams,
followed by Policeman No. 50 and several other policemen, started down the
east side of the street to clear
the way. Williams and his men marched 100 feet ahead of the militia, and both
he and his men pilot their clubs inthe oldfashioned style, hitting some people on the
head, poking others in the chest and ribs, and
generally drivins the crowd inward toward the
square. By the time they reached the Bartholdi
statue, the greater part of the throng and
moved on to the sidewalk, and only a group of
thirty or forty remained in the street,
In driving these in, the police became
very savage, striking and "poking" not
only those on the street, but others who stood
back on the pavement. A short, pale-faced
young man in well-worn but neat clothing stood
to the curbstone of the pavement, peering up
the avenue at the advancing regiments. Williams struck him a powerful blow on the chest
with his club, holding it with his hand about
the middle.

"Get back, d—n you!" cried the irate Captain, shoving him along across the sidewalk.
The young man tried to push his way backward and escape the club, and, meantime, protested that he hadn't done anything to be
clubbed for. The crowd back of him was so
great he couldn't move. In response, Williams and dimerer, and only the regiments will
be couldn't move. In response, William and dimerer, and only the regiment of the province of the pavement, peering in
the pound man tried to push his way backward and escape the club, and, meantime, protested that he hadn't done anything to be
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great he couldn't move. In response, William
sold officer No. 50 (with an act hable its bead to
the respective of the couldn't mov

liams and affileer No. 50, with an act hable to head to a breach of the peace, the democralization of the force, and to incide men to oppose and moreler, when opportunity offers, these who so observed years agross dastarily, and violent outrace against the lives of those whom they are sworn to protect. I also charge the two men aforesaid with breaking their oath on the above occasion. I have the names of twelve other witness who will prove and substantials the charges as above made by me. New York, Oct. 18, 1879.

The Contest that was Made to Get It for the

Up to within a short time of the assem-

workingman could object to vote for a candidate like Mr. Astor, whose grandfather had landed here poor and had grown to riches by honest work.

Ex-Judge Dittenhoefer seconded the nomination of Mr. Murphy in an energetic address; in which he portrayed Mr. Murphy's fidelity and service to the Republican party from the time of its foundation. He had been a Republican when it was as much as a man's life was worth to be one. He had always given in the time of its foundation. He had been a life was worth to be one. He had always been true to principle's sake, and had always given in the principle's sake, and had always given true to principle's sake, and had always given in the sake and file of the party upheld him, and its leaders could do no less than honor him in his old age by giving him the nomination. Harber Master Thompson also urged the nomination of Mr. Murphy. On the call of the roll the six delegates from the Eleventh District voted social for Mr. Astor, and were followed by the three from the Fifteenth, the two from the Seventeenth, the two, S. B. Smith and G. B. Van Brunt, from the Twentisth, and the nine from the Twenty-third. The total vote stood twenty-two for Mr. Astor and fourteen for Mr. Murphy, Mr. Astor and fourteen for Mr. Murphy wat had found it necessary in the present case to support Mr. Astor schedular and adequated in the Mr. Murphy was the file of his life if he failed to add his efforts to secure Mr. Astor's election, and ho one know in his policy of the failed to add his efforts to secure Mr. Astor's election, and ho one know in his policy of the failed to add his efforts to secure Mr. Astor's election, a

was unanimously nominated for Senator.
Robert H. Strahan was nominated by the Republicans in the Eighth Senate District.
The Ninth Senate District Republican Convention adjourned without making a nomination. tion.
George H. Forster get the Republican nomination in the Eleventh Senate District.

THREE TIMES CONVICTED.

Orlando Greenfield Again Pronounced Gulley of Murder in the First Degree,

Synacuse, Oct. 16.—It was expected that Judge Huntington would occury an hour this morning in the Greenfield case in summing up for the defence: but he was prestrated from overwork and unable to quit his bed. Mr. Ruger spoke for two hours and a half for the presecution, and Judge Daniels delivered the charge to the jury occupying nearly three hours.

At 2:15 the jury retired. At 5:10 it was reported that they had agreed and they came into court simultaneously with the property of the jury were deeply affected. The members of the jury were deeply affected, but the prisoner appeared wholly unmoved, though somewhat paler than usual. On account of the sickness of Julige Huntington the sentence was deferred to Monday next at 9 A. M.

The trial has occupied nearly five weeks, and nearly a hundred wilnesses have been sworn. The general ordinon is that the verdict is sustained by the evidence.

It is understood that a warrant has been issued for the arrest of Frantic D. Wyman, who, it is alleged, was preparing for flight, and he will underbiedly be indicted by the next Grand Jury.

Beanett and Mrs. Smith. overwork and unable to quit his bed. Mr. Ruger

Prosecutor McGill of Hudson County had a reoscence yesterday with the counsel for Nrs Jenice R. Smith and Covert D Bennett, and it was arranged that the new trial be begun on Monday or Tuesday next. Sheriff Today has drawn a panel of forty-eight jurors, from which the trial jury is to be selected.

DOCTOR LEMOYNE'S BODY.

A VERY STRONG DOUBT WHETHER IT

In Deference to his Daughter's Opposition the Wishes of the Apostle of Cremution in this Country Perhaps not Carried Out. WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 16.—The body of Dr. Lemoyne was taken in a richly ornamented coffin to the crematory to-day. What was done with the body after it was once inside the little brick building is not known. There are even some doubts about the cremation of it; there are strong suspicions in Washington that there has been no intention of cremating it. Mr. Tidball, a prominent man here, said to-day that he had what he believed to be the best of reasons for thinking that the body of Dr. Lemoyne will be taken privately from the crematory and buried. When Dr. Lemoyne died on Tuesday, orders

were given to fire up the crematory furnace, but not to Wolf, the man who did the heating when Baron de Palm's and Mrs. Pitman's bodies were cremated. Until recently Dr. Lemoyne had believed that Wolf would act as crematory sexton when he died, but for some reason the Doctor and Wolf have parted; so John Dye, a mejancholy man and a sexton and undertaker by profession, was employed for

crematory sexton when he died, but for some reason the Doctor and Wolf have parted; so John Dye, a melancholy man and a sexton and undertaker by profession, was employed for the duty. He built a fire Tuesday night, and found that the furnace was in good order, although no fire had been huilt in it since that one whose heat incinerated Mrs. Pitman's body was extinguished. Dye got the furnace to a red heat and kept it in that condition all day Wednesday. When Wolf built the fires he was not satisfied with a red heat. He forced the fires so that the heat in the retort in which the bodies are designed to be placed could almost be seen. To put the eye to the little inspecting hole was like fixing the gaze on a prolonged fissh of lightning. It was a heat that played with the muscles and nerves of the body as the galvante battery does. It made the arm of Baron De Palm to rise and fall until that arm, with the rest of the body and substance from the shroud, and left the outlines of shroud and body as though both silver and the substance of the shad and body as though both silver and the season comment in the village, and cave strength to the best that Br. Lemone regression to the whispered suggestion that Dr. Lemoyne's wish was not to be carried out, and that there was to be only the appearance of cremation and none of the reality of it.

There were funeral services that were very brief at Dr. Lemoyne's new silver and the same should be desired that the same should be appearance of cremation and none of the reality of it.

There were funeral services that wore very brief at Dr. Lemoyne's not an artist of the reality of it.

There were funeral services that wore very brief at Dr. Lemoyne's not appearance of cremation and none of the reality of it.

The relatives were forced to retire outside the surface of a hill that stands nearly in front of the farm house of one of Dr. Lemoyne's relatives. While heavy is a surface of the crematory the law, Dr. Hays said as the pall bearers bore the coffin into the reception from the

inciter John Dye nor the others would even say that the body had been cremated.

"I have got no information at all to give." Dye said, when he came forth about 10 o'clock, and left the doors open.

From the street the coffin in the reception room could be seen, as well as the doors of the furnace and retort, but there were no signs of fire, and, after the first cloud of smoke, there had been no signs of fire all day. Dr. Lemoyne's son sat on the stoop of his house, across the way from the crematory, for some time in the afternoon. He said that he had not witnessed the operation, but supposed that it was all over in two hours. He thought they would seal up the furnace and not open it until Saturday night. Heyond this he declined to say anything: nor would any of the other relativos speak at all about the matter.

Meanwhile John Dye and the two coatless men kept the strictest guard over the entrance to the crematory, and they were dumb as sphinxes. When thelsun went down they were still at their post and seemed to be preparing to stay there all night. Now all this set the people of Washington to talking—it was so differently managed from the cremations of Baron de Palm and Mrs. Pitman, when Dr. Lemoyne, himself superintended the cremation. There, the greatest publicity was given. Dr. Lemoyne, at the first cremation, urged the people to step inside and peep through the inspection place; and, the second time, arrangements were made for a chailed and scientific account of the operation. People as they meet one another in the village street to-night, are asking what the meaning of this excessive secreey and this double guarding to their own that the relatives—peritains with perfect right—decided to ignore the doctor's wishes and to dispose of the body according to their own views of propricty. So certain are some of the young men of the fact that there was no cremation, that it is said dark there was no security and that it is said that a number of them will tend to have a subject of the building; but a those of mili

The Funeral Sermon Preached in the Sales-

ence McDonald took place to-day, and was not of an impressive character. The service, held of an impressive character. The service, held in the front room of an undertaking establishment, was witnessed by a throng most of whom were of her class. The coffin was covered with floral effectings, some of which were very corty. The Rev. Thomas Lee preached the sermon, taking for his text the story of the Saxiour's judgment upon the woman taken in adultery.

After the service the remains were maded from the service the remains were maded from a hardsome hearts, which was followed by two carriages. The first contained Mr. and Mrs. Russell, with when the girl boarded while here and the second the women who had purchased the shread and some of the flowers. The grave was nearly flied with loose flowers, and the mound was covered with the crosses and the mound was sovered with the crosses and other emblems brought from the under

THREE MORE FALLING OUT.

Eight Men Only Remaining in the Walking

Match-Fitzgerald Ahead. The eleven men in the intermittent match who remained on the track up to midnight on Wednesday all appeared for further martyrdom at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, but the fact was not long in making itself apparent that several of them had no business to be out of their beds. Preuss was not long in discovering that he was one of those who needed seclusion and rest above a distant filrtation with glory, and after three-quarters of an hour of twinges and meditation he withdrew from the track for good with 178 miles to his credit. The others kept on, Fitzgerald leading by mere exercise of weight and muscle, but second by reason of the trifling body which he had to carry, and Campana third, for no reason at all that anybody could discover. Hughes was the fifth man (but he wore a look of unbounded

second by reason of the trifling body which he had to carry, and Campana third, for no reason at all that anybody could discover. Hughes was the fifth man tout he were a look of unbounded obstinacy, and "Rail" Woods was next to the last man, and apparently in great distress.

Hughes, blainly, was having the meat fun. He never passed twice in succession before the secorers without a bottle in his hand, the contents of which seemed to be a baim of the savelest sort to the indomitable pedestrian. Campana extracted a mild sort of bleasure, and got up much healthy friction, no doubt, from rolling his baid head around in the palm of his horny hand. His tights were looser and more dinay, and had more and more outrageous dauls on them than those of any man on the track, and indeed a not the south of the savelest of the saveles

A Story of Outrages and Fighting in the Rio ST. Louis, Oct. 16,-Gen. Ord. at Antonio.

Texas, has received the following: Texns, has received the following:

Four coston, Oct 15-Col Harch, commanding the district of New Mexico, informs me that large belies of well-grand Apaches are going south lower Texns. They are prolestly retigacies from the Indian Territory and Mexico. I have arranged to intercept them, and to receive and concentrate forces when necessary goes.

Washington, Oct. 16.-Gen. Sheridan has orwarded to Gen. Sherman a telegram from Gen. Pope, enclosing one from a committee of citizens of Santa F6, saying that the murdering southern part of New Mexico. Nineteen men are said to have been killed during the past

southern part of New Mexico. Nineteen men are said to have been killed during the past twelve hours. The people of Santa Fé have appointed a committee of safety for the whole Territory, and have made a request for rations for 500 men, who will be placed in the fleid forthwith, without any charge to the Government except for rations. Gen. Sherman has declined to authorize the issue of the rations requested. Gen. Morrow is in pursuit of these Indians, with about 500 men under his command, including 100 Indian soous, which force is considered sufficient.

A lator despatch transmitted to Gen. Sherman reports that the Indians are committing depredations twenty-flyes miles from Mesilia, and have killed several men: also that McEvers's ranch was attacked, the house burned, and horses killed, and that a company of citizens from Mesilia, who were in pursuit of these Indians, evertook and engaged thom, with a loss of five of the citizens killed.

The Indians referred to are in no way connected with the Ures but are Apaches fleeing south toward Mexico. The leadity of these disturbances is described as being about thirty-flye miles southeast of Fort Bayard, in the southern part of New Mexico.

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—A despatch from Slay, City says. "The Indians have been emmaiting territo depredations in the fluctuate value and work of the road. After a severe data the valuatorist were somewhat for fall these may are also the said and the special and lighting since Said were company of the road. After a severe with the valuatorist were somewhat to fall horse. They had a running fight of somewhat a fall the special way and a three to their aid. They met two littless were somewhat is fall horse. They had a running fight to severe the semanting day and the page to their said. After a severe that it we company were somewhat the law tens of all the were company and the company and the law series of all the firms were emplayed on the west sole of shout twey. In one of them cheven men, enew wearan, and a chief were killed but in

man would not Become his Wife.

Mrs. Annie Juhns, the wife of a journey-man shoemaker, who is plying his trade in a neighboring city, has been staying with a friend, the wife of a shoemaker, at 528 Broome street, for several weeks. She has with her three children. Mrs. Jahns is middle-aged, street, for several weeks. She has with her three children. Mrs. Jahns is middle-aged, but not unattractive. Paul Denesky, a peddler of vegetables, who has included Broome street in his daily round, was recently inspired with love for her. Under the prefence of offering vegetables for sale to her, he approached her frequently, and urged her to marry him. She laughed at his earnestness at first, supposing that it was feigned. Then she told him that she is the wife of another man. Donesky seemed to tancy that this was only a pretext to discourage him, and he renewed his protestations. Mrs Jahns went to the grocery at Broome and Clarke streets, at about noon, resterday, to make a purchase, As she quitted the grocery she met Donesky. He begged her to name the day on which she would marry him, but she told him that she had often assured him that she is already married. Denesky then became angry, and said: 'If you will not promise to marry me I will cut my throat.' He drew class kalle from his pocket, and opened the larger binde. Mrs. Jahns supposed that Donesky intended only to terrify her, end smiled incredulously. 'Ill show you that I mean what I say!' Donesky exclaimed, stepping back and drawing the edge of the blade across his throat. The blood spurted out. He drew the edge again over his throat, and fell to the sidewalk. Mrs. Jahns seramed, and nearly fainting, harried homeward. An ambulance was called, and Donesky was jaken to the Prince speed on marry him. Then he lapsed into unconsciousness, and was taken to St. Viments Hospital. He speed to be leved to be dying last evening.

A national dispenser of happiness is a 20-cent bettle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.—Ada

THOSE SOMERSET VOUCHERS.

MORE MYSTIFICATION IN THE FILLAGE OF SOMERFILLE, N. J.

Speculations Concerning the Robbery of the Somerset County Book-Is the County Debt Increased from \$12,000 to \$125,000; SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 16 .- The stealing of the books and vouchers of the Collector of the county of Somerset on Tuesday night is the all-absorbing topic here. Every farmer who drove into town to-day was greeted with such phrases as "You're a shrewd old thief," "What have you done with the vouchers?" &c. Similar facetious salutations were the order of the day among the residents. Although the sentiment of the residents is unanimous that the town and the county have been sufferers from the alleged extravagance of some of the Freeholders, yet they seem to be in no serious mood over this robbery, which effectually stops an important investigation. The probable manner of the robbery, as related by President Veghte of the Somerset County Bank, mystifles every one as to who were the perpetrators. The bank building stands at Main and Bridge streets, one of the most frequented corners in the town. On the supposite side of Bridge street is one of the leading hotels. Upon the steps of the bank young men and boys are accustomed to linger every

seposite side of Bridge street is one of the leading hotels. Upon the steps of the bank young men and boys are accustomed to linger every pleasant evening until 10 o'clock and sometimes until midnight. With the exception of the two windows opening upon Main street all the windows of the bank are protected by iron shutters. The front windows are left uncurtained, so that the night watchman who patrols Main street can see into the bank. Two doors open from the banking room proper into the rear, or directors room. A light is left burning all night, so that from the front windows one can see half the area of the rear room. The front dege of a large desk that stands against one of the side walls of the rear room can just be seen from the street through one of the doors. In the recess under this deak were stored the four bushels of vouchers. The two ledgers containing the accounts of the county since 1830 lay on the end of a table next the deak and could be seen from the street.

President Veghte was in the bank at 7 o'clock, about half an hour after the bookkeeper went away. He noted an unusual gathering on the front steps, and remembers that the small watch dog kept in the bank did not greet him as usual. When he went out he turned the bolt in the ordinary surface lock of the door. Other persons remember passing the bank at about 8 o'clock, and seeing the usual group on the steps. Squire Sulphen says he passed a few minutes before 9 o'clock, and noticed that the steps were deserted. The negro watchman Jack has, according to President and County Collector Veghte, become so frightened and confused on account of the robbery that he cannot now give two similar accounts of the state of things when he catered the bank. Jack says he cantered the bank at 9 o'clock, as usual. He was, however, seen outside the bank at fifteen minutes after 9, and he did not tighten the serves should the continuity of the papers and books. Mr. Veghte's supposition is that the front door was forced open and the papers and books. Mr. Veghte's s

in getting the vouchers out of the way opinions differ. It is said that all the bills and vouchers need to has out white maintenance Daniel Cory. Freeholder of wheren awasing to recover. psend in the sult wading against Daniel Cory, reenholer of whiren towishin, to recove, memory charged to have been irregularly obtained, are in the vault of the First National Bank, and the alleged fictitious bills are among them. The vouchers relating to the Bound Brook, North Branch, and one of two other large bridges, in the construction of which fraud is alleged, had recently been used by the Investigating Committee of Three, and were in Collector Verilie's desk, near the stolen vouchers. They were not taken. The Investigating Committee had just completed an examination of the vouchers since 1874, they are reflect as to the result. They were about to renew their labors, beginning with the year 1867, from which Cory's influence; in county affirire dates. There exists a consid-Table difference of opinion as to what these papers might reveal. Some are of the opinion that the worst is generally known; others believe that the papers would show how the county dobt increased from \$12,500.

known; others believe that the papers would show how the county debt increased from \$12,000 to \$125,000 in fifteen years.

The theories and suspicions as to how and by whom the robbery was committed are not very numerous, but no one likes to call names. Each says he has got a pretty good idea of the business, and shakes his head knowingly. Meanwhile the New York detective goes his way, quietly working at the instigation of the Collector, the Board of Freeholders, and the Investigating Committee. The question was asked of the counsel to the Board of Freeholders whether the county provided no other protection for its papers and books than what they had in the bank. He rophed that the collector was the custodian, and the, for his salary of \$300 at year much outluy could not be expected from him. A special meeting of the Board of Freeholders has been called for to-morrow, to take action relative to the robbery. morrow, to take action relative to the robbery.

Gov. Robinson at the State Committee Rooms
-Independent Republicans.

Gov. Robinson visited the rooms of the Democratic State Committee in the St. James Hotel yesterday. He expressed himself as sat-isfled with the condition of the canvass in the State. Among other callers were Secretary of State Allen C. Beach, Gen. James McQuade. Attorner-General Schoonmaker, State Engineer Horatio Seymour, Jr.: Col. David C. Bob-

neer Horatio Seymour, Jr.; Col. David C. Robinson, Charles Stebbins of Oneida, United
States Senator W. W. Eaton of Connection; Dr.
G. L. Miller of Omaha, member of the National
Committee; Gen. James B. Pearsall of Queens,
and Senator Jacobs and Congressman Vesder
of Brooklyn. Mr. Seymour said that Horatio
would make one speech in Utica before the
close of the canvass.

The committee of fifteen have determined to
hold a grand ratification meeting in Mailson
Square Garden on the 28th of October. Among
the speakers will be the Han, Francis Kernan,
the Hon, Richard O'Gorman, and ex-Judge
Samuel Hand. The Committee are to meet this
evening in the St. James Hotel.

The Independent Republicans who intend to
vote for Gov. Reduson are to organize this
evening in the St. Denis Hotel. Lawson N. Fuller is to be the Chairman of their County Committee.

The Tammany Committee on Organization

ier is to be the Chairman of merconal printies.

The Tammany Committee on Organization has appointed a sub-committee to make arrangements for a reception to John Kelly on his return from his tour of the State.

In Saul's Hall, 1623 street and Tenth avenue, last evening, the Lucius Robinson Campaign Cub, consisting of more than 200 members, metto discuss political issues. Mr. David f. Baker presided, John E. Devlin, Oliver P. Buel, and others made speeches.

The Latest Figures of the Ohlo Election.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16.—Few additional fig-ares have been received here today to either of the committee, but the Republican committee, ever cath committee, but the Republican committee, after cathering retirms from anious content, report to truly totally, according to their figures. Poster's numeric with the same where near 17,000. It will require full offs at the what the exact imparty will be 18 was reported the morane that Means. Resulting active the what the exact imparty will be 18 was reported the morane that Means. Resulting candidate his Senater in the Hithie Warren district had been delegated by one acts but this attention in the publican committee were notified that be him been elicited by 12 minutes, and the Delimerate this according to the best figures of distribute. The desired according to the best figures of distribute. The Resulting of the test for the publicate of the former Means of the test of the same than the content of the figure of the former Means.

Annie Morgan's Death.

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Oct. 16. - Miss Annie Mor-

The Signal Office Prediction. Continued warm southeast to southwest winds, partly cloudy weather and lead rains, and suggestive followed by failing baroineles.